



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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Winter Carnival . . .

## Peter Nero To Appear In Concert

Peter Nero, pianist-entertainer, will appear at BYU Feb. 14 to inaugurate a week of Winter Carnival activities.

Nero will perform in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Following the concert, dances will be held in the East Gym, Cannon Gym, Mueser School and Apollo School.

**TICKETS FOR** both events are on sale now. Concert tickets will be available at the ticket office in the Fieldhouse for \$1 each for regular seats and \$1.50 for green seats. All seats are reserved. Dance tickets are \$1.50 per couple and will be sold from a chalet in front of the Smith Family Living Center.

The 28-year-old Nero records RCA Victor and has a complete repertoire of blues, jazz, classical music and jazz in all his arrangements.

**BOTH JAZZ** and the classics, part of my musical upbringing, and I merely combined these elements into the kind of music I call "Nero style." There can't be a constant sameness in the playing of tunes, otherwise you're not creating anything at all," Nero said.

Nero has appeared many times on television, in concert theatres and in supper clubs. He wrote the title song for the Debbie Reynolds film, "My Six Loves," and has recorded with the "Young Men and the Wonders," and "The Mr. Nero."

### FRIDAY'S WEATHER

Expect to fair with a possibility of snow as the main ingredient for Friday's weather. To set the high's will try to get in 32 and the low's will sink as low as 5 above.



Peter Nero, the man who whips classics and jazz into smooth and impressive presentations of sound, will climax Winter Carnival week with his 7 p.m. appearance in the Smith Fieldhouse Feb. 14. Tickets are on sale now.

## Universe Stands Corrected; Tuition Hike Erroneous

THE UNIVERSE was in error Thursday in its report on the increase in tuition and fees for next year.

The staff regrets any inconvenience, misconception, or embarrassment it may have caused the students and the administration.

The facts are these:

Starting autumn semester, tuition and fees will be increased for LDS students from \$280 to \$320 a year. That is an increase of \$40.

Non-LDS students will pay more than Church members, or a total of \$430.

## Castro Shuts Off Water At Base In Guantanamo

KEY WEST, FLA., (UPI)—Cuba Thursday ordered the cutoff of a fresh water pipeline serving the U. S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay in retaliation for the seizure and jailing of 36 Cuban fishermen caught poaching in Florida waters.

A NOTE handed to the Swiss Ambassador in Havana at 11:15 a.m. gave the United States until noon—or 45 minutes—in which to release the fishermen or have the pipeline shut down.

Mutual radio network reported however, that it spoke to Lt. Cmdr. B. D. Varner at Guantanamo by telephone and that the water was still running at 2:50 p.m. EST.

**THE NEW CUBAN** crisis developed swiftly a few hours after the state of Florida took custody of the fishermen from federal authorities and carted them off to the Monroe County Jail in Key West.

The note demanding the release of the fishermen was handed to the Swiss ambassador by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

**LESS THAN** three hours after the announcement of the action by the Cubans, Key West radio stations broadcast an order for all coast guardmen here to report to their base immediately.

In Washington, U. S. officials expressed shock at the Cuba government reaction but said there are ample fresh water reserves at the "Gitmo" Naval base to care for the 10,500 military and civilian personnel there.

## Newsman Examines U.S. 'Negro'

"We are in the Negev Desert in world affairs," themed the address given by Richard C. Hottelet in the forum assembly held Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Mr. Hottelet, a foreign correspondent and world-political observer, and presently a TV commentator for CBS analyzing United Nations activities, stated that there are two "focal problems" which put us in the "Negev Desert."

**THE FIRST** is the historic development of mankind in our generation which has caused the world to "shrink to the size of an orange." The second is the existence of the "unscrupulous body of belief" (Communism) which is trying to seize the "revolution of rising expectations."

**IN RESPONSE** to the question "Where will we go?" Mr. Hottelet said that the problem of civil rights is the most far-reaching. "It is not a matter of equality, or equality, which would be breaking down open doors," he said, "but the necessity of keeping Moscow from moving in."

## Hike In Tuition Taken Calmly

The tuition picture isn't quite as grim as it looked yesterday. It is going up, but the increase is \$40 for members. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or a total of \$320 for members.

Non-members face a hike of \$110 more than Church members, a total of \$430 for their fees and tuition.

**BOTH RAISES** were made from the present rate of \$280 for all BYU students.

Students received the news of a (See TUITION, p. 2)

### Openhouse Scheduled . . .

## Tours Organized To See Electronic Computer

BYU's new electronic giant, the IBM 7040, will host an openhouse Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the basement D-wing of the Smoot Administration Bldg.

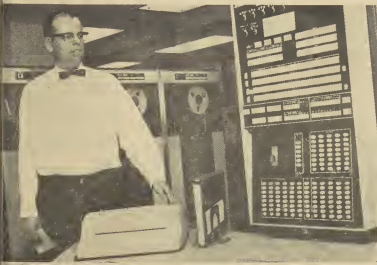
The University is being invited Tuesday and Provoans Wednesday.

**LECTURES** and displays will help enlighten visitors about the makeup and capabilities of the new 7040 computer. A closed circuit television camera will give visitors a close-up view of the machine in operation.

As added features of the tour and to provide background, recordings of an IBM computer actually speaking and creating music will be played. The machine doing the speaking is the same type as the BYU computer with an amplifier attached.

**THE NEW COMPUTER**, which can read 60,000 characters per second and do 62,500 additions per second, is being used for research for faculty and students in all fields of knowledge, training of students and faculty in the latest computer technology, computer research on genealogical problems of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and for administrative data.

"We would like to acquaint students, faculty and local people with the equipment and its capabilities. We feel that the installation of this computer is a major step forward for BYU and invite everyone to visit with us Tuesday or Wednesday," said Dr. Gary Carlson, director of the Computer Research Center.



Dr. Gary Carlson, director of Computer Research, shows off the IBM 7040's typewriter, console and processing banks. The whole "thinking process" of the men-

tal giant will be explained for students and staff at the all-day openhouse scheduled for Tuesday.

Photo by Earl Chilton



# Turks And Greek Battle Heavy Fighting Action

COSIA, (UPI)—Turkish and Cypriots battled in South-Cyprus villages Thursday in heaviest outburst of fighting since the Dec. 25 cease-fire on strife-torn Mediterranean isle. Casualties were feared to be heavy, and one village was reported in flames.

## Embassy Head Refutes U.S. Ghana Battle

ACCRA, GHANA, (UPI)—President Kwame Nkrumah has refused to see the U.S. ambassador to hear an American protest against demonstrations at the U.S. Embassy, authoritative sources Thursday.

SOURCES said Ambassador William P. Mahoney asked to see Nkrumah either Tuesday or Wednesday to protest Tuesday's demonstrations. The instructions were stirred up Nkrumah's political party, which charged the United States allegedly spreading rumors of Nkrumah's death. Mahoney said he would be glad to see Nkrumah personally—but not about demonstrations. He told Mahoney to see a government minister.

## at Suit Looms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Malvin attorney for Jack Ruby, Thursday he will sue the day Evening Post for \$15 in damages for defamation article in the current issue. LEE, WHO is here to publish a book he wrote, said he will file the suit in superior court in San Francisco, as soon as possible.

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At least six Greek Cypriots were reported killed, five of them policemen or soldiers, and about 15 others hospitalized.

TURKISH CYPRIOT casualties were not known, but they were believed to be heavy.

The village of Ayios Sotamos, some 16 miles from Nicosia, was one of the hardest hit by the day-long series of clashes. The village was reported in flames. British troops sealed off the road leading to it.

The British troops were placed on a "priority alert" throughout the island. Brig. Rowley Gibbs made an emergency trip by helicopter from Nicosia to command troops at the scene. He appeared to have established an uneasy truce in some areas.

The fighting was the worst on the island since the Christmas holiday fighting between the leading Turkish and Greek Cypriots which took a toll of at least 200 dead.

## Giant Watutsi Begin March Bearing Arms

NAIROBI, KENYA, (UPI)—A ragged army of 3,000 giant Watutsi tribesmen was reported marching from the Congo on neighboring Rwanda Thursday bent on avenging the alleged massacre of thousands of their tribesmen by tiny warriors of the fierce Bahutu tribe.

The Watutsis, members of a tribe of proud, 7-foot-tall fighters, were described as armed only with bows and arrows as they headed for Rwanda where unofficial reports have said some 8,000 of their fellow tribesmen have been wiped out by the Bahutus.

The newspaper Daily Nation here said the Watutsis will face a Belgian-occupied Rwanda army equipped with machineguns, mortars and automatic weapons. One missionary in the border area was quoted as saying: "they will be mown down like film."

The reports of new tribal hostilities in the East Central African area added to a continuing groundswell of violence, terrorism and unrest in scattered areas of the continent.

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## Air Force Honor Three Airmen Of Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The Air Force top command Thursday honored three "victims of the cold war" who died when their unarmed jet trainer was shot down by Soviet Jets in East Germany last week.

IN SOLEMN ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on the arrival of the bodies of the three officers from Wiesbaden, Germany, Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert told their families:

"Your husbands and fathers were stationed in Europe in the defense of the free world and through a brutal act became victims of the cold war. The men and women of the United States Air Force join me in expressing our deepest sympathy."

MEANWHILE, the State Department formally protested the incident in a note to Moscow. It confirmed an oral protest made to a Soviet Embassy official Jan. 28, the day after the T38 trainer was shot down.

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### Campus Quickies...

## Culture Night Slated For Oriental Students

The Asian Mission District will sponsor an Oriental Culture Night featuring music played on instruments of Moslem, Indian and Hindu countries. The cultures from the Orient will be explored by those who attend. This culture night is designed to broaden the understanding of the students for the cultures of the eastern world. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

The Scandinavian Club will attend the Scandinavian Trade session in the Salt Lake Temple Saturday at 12 noon. For more information call 373-9013.

The Northern California Mission Club will have a Snow Party at Timp Haven Friday at 6:30 p.m. Those who need rides should meet at the Joseph Smith Bldg.

An International Student Fire-side will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. The speaker will be Russell Horvuchi of the Geography Dept. The student body is invited and refreshments will be served.

The Cougarettes will hold an exchange with the Neesmen Service Unit at the Franklin School. The Western style square dance will begin Friday at 8 p.m.

Helaman Halls will sponsor a record hop Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Cannon Center. Helaman Halls boys will pay 25 cents for admission while girls will be admitted free.

A stag dance at the Smith Family Living Center and the East Gym will be sponsored Friday by the Central Dance Committee. The dances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will cost 50 cents per person. Girls are especially invited according to Ivan Golding, publicity director of the Social Committee.

Members of the Aho Mai, Kia Ora and the Hawaiian Clubs, their friends and returned missionaries are invited to the Tri-Polynesian Clubs party at Wymount Chapel. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature food and entertainment.

## BYU Brazilians Slate 'Carnival' Melodaires Sing

"Carnival," one of the biggest holidays in the world, will be commemorated Friday by the Brazilian Club. The pagan festival will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Page School.

The celebration, which is similar to the Mardi Gras, will be a sport affair and admission will be \$1 a couple and 50 cents a person. The student body is invited.

The Mormon Melodaires, who have been on South American national television and radio, will highlight the program.

Brazilian students will perform original South American dances in costume. One of the dances will be the Street Samba and the audience will be asked to participate.

A regular dance and refreshments will follow the program.

## Genealogy Speaker Will Be Sponsored At Texas Nightside

Paul F. Royall, general secretary of the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sun, Feb. 9, at a Nightside sponsored by the Texas Club.

The student body is invited to attend the meeting to be held at 9:00 p.m. in Room 261 of the McKay Bldg.

Royall is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Salt Lake City Public Library and served on the Salt Lake School Board for nine years.

## Snow Party Planned

"Winter Madness" will be the theme of the snow party Friday sponsored by the Young Republicans. A car caravan will leave the Smith Bldg. at 6 p.m. for Timpiaven.

The party will feature skiing, skating and tubing, according to Wendell Waite, social chairman.

### Meet Today...

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"There is no need for heart-shaped cake pans. Just bake your favorite cake in a square and round cake pan," explained Miss Toler.

The only precaution is to make sure the side of the square pan is equal to the diameter of the round pan. Also try to get the same amount of cake batter in each pan. If you don't, the heart will be lopsided.

After the cake has cooled, cut the round cake in half through the middle. Turn the square cake so it forms a diamond and place the round cake halves on the two upper sides of the diamond.

"It is best to use a fluffy type frosting such as Seven Minute or Divinity Frosting. This will help to cover the cracks caused by putting the cake together," said Miss Toler.

"One idea in decorating is to use pink frosting and sprinkle shredded coconut around the edges to give the lace effect," commented Miss Toler.

A variation of this idea is to use white frosting and color the coconut pink with red food coloring. Candy silver balls or red cinnamon hearts add a final finishing touch to the cake.

"Paper dollies can also be placed under the edges of the cake to add frilliness," added Miss Toler.

To streamline the process use a cake and frosting mix. But whatever you do, try it this Valentine's Day!



Above: Ardean Toler, Universe society editor, demonstrates how round and square cake can make a heart. Below: she shows how candy hearts and coconut can make the cake colorful and pretty. Above right: Gary Thurman, Universe photographer, can't wait until Valentine's Day to taste this special Valentine.



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## Jack's Batch ...

## Cougars Face Rough Test

Saturday evening will see the Utes and the Cougars play the 102nd chapter in the long list of basketball wars between the two institutions.

Out of the mist the Utes have won 53, the Cats 48.

The Redskins, sometimes known as the "running Redskins," have changed their style of basketball to fit the types of players on their roster, and this year have settled upon an aggressive defense-offense, rather than the almost traditional run-and-shoot attack they have used ad nauseum.

Guard Doug Moon has been the most prolific scorer for the Utes, and is currently sporting a 17.8 ppg average. Skip Kroeger, the other starting guard has compiled a 13.3 ppg and center George Fisher has a similar tally. From there on down the roster, the Utes are not too competent in the scoring picture. Aggression seems to be the key to their successful season record of 17-3.

Coach Jack Gardner has moulded a fairly smooth machine out of the "lack luster" talent which he had at the beginning of the season and the Utes were rated as a nobody in the 1964 WAC bunting race.

Then there is the opposition. Right or wrong, they are ours. Talent aplenty, but something seems to be missing from the Cougar games.

Experts will pick apart the poor showing of the Cougars against the Aggies, and the even more distasteful showing against the Denver Pioneers last weekend. Us? We're not experts, so it is left to them. We just like to see the Cougars win.

Downtown, on campus, and in every barbershop in the country the experts are saying that the Cougars looked like championship material after they got over many of their early season miscues and jelled. They also say that the Cougars have reverted to that early season state and act confused.

The solution, to listen to our experts, is to play more of the players who are bench-bound. But when they are also lacking finesse, what can be done?

Whatever the displeasure, and whatever the real solution, the Cougars will be out to win this one from the "school to the north."

John Fairchild, with a 20.6 ppg average will lead the Cougar attack. Bob Quinney, hot and cold forward, will team with Steve Kramer. Both of these have double figure averages, but just.

Mike Gardner and Jeff Congdon will undoubtedly get the starting nod at guard. Dick Nemelka seems to have incurred the displeasure of the coach, and will probably not start. We understand that fiery guard crossed words with the Coach a short while ago, and has been confined to "bench-limbo" since.

As added incentive to the coaches, Al Hohman's Florsheim shoe shop of Salt Lake City will offer a pair of Florsheim shoes worth \$35 to the winning coach.

## Cat Grapplers Travel This Weekend; Buffs, Pokes Prepared For Invasion

It's off to Colorado and Wyoming this weekend for the BYU grapplers. They will meet two of the top teams in the Rocky Mountain wrestling belt.

The Cougars, who are now under the coaching of their new mentor, Elmo Roundy, will wrestle the Colorado University

Buffaloes in Boulder Friday, then travel to Laramie for their matches with the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

Monday night the Cougars chalked up their sixth win to three losses this year by thoroughly whipping the Washington State Cougars 25-7. The margin

of this victory was the largest yet posted by the Brigham Young team this season. It should give the Mountain Cougars a few more fangs with which to meet the strong teams from Colorado and Wyoming.

Recently the Pumas have downed some pretty formidable opponents, including highly rated Oregon State University, by a score of 17-15 and have been the winning end of most of the matches. However, they will be favored at either Boulder or Laramie this weekend.

The Colorado team was Cougars' first opponent this season and handed them their first defeat, 25-7, at Provo. The Cougars are quite a bit stronger now than they were at the first of the year but the Colorado team is still a definite favorite.

Concerning the Wyoming team, the Cowboys will be tough to fight with the Cougars for the first time since the Western Athletic Conference championships in Arizona last year. Brigham Young came out on top of the heap in that meet, nosing Wyoming 74-70.

Coach Elmo Roundy hasn't nounced his traveling squad yet. It is believed he will take the same crew that dumped Washington State.

Brigham Young's stronger tries all season have been in lighter weights where the Cougars have two underdogs, men. Mac Motokawa, last year 123-pound Western Athletic Conference champion will be at his 17th consecutive win. McYoung, 130-pound division wrestler, has been defeated only once in his two years of wrestling for Brigham Young.

Probable starters for the weekend are: Mike Hart, 117; Gerald Gubler, 130; Mac Motokawa, 137; Mike Young, 141; Dennis Herenden, 157; Jas. Brown; Lowell Curtis, 177; Monte Jones, heavyweight.



A bright idea? You'll see plenty of them when BYU's five Watt bulb goes into action Saturday night at Utah.

### Intramural Bowlers

#### Compete Saturday

The intramural department will select five men Saturday to represent the Y at a special bowling tournament in Boulder, Colorado February 14-15.

ALL INTERESTED students are asked to be at Regal Recreation Center Saturday morning at 9:30. At this time there will be a three game tournament for the entire studentbody with free games being the prizes. The top five eligible students will be selected for the Colorado trip.

The meet is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and this will be the region 10 tournament. Eligibility requires that students have had no previous professional experience, that is they have never competed for money in bowling.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the day will be a special team match with the University of Utah at 1:00 p.m. at the Regal Lanes. Bowlers for this match will also be chosen from the morning tournament.

#### Inside Job

Madrid, (UPI)—Someone swiped most of the ceramic ashtrays stamped "Interpol Assembly, Madrid, 1962" placed on tables in a secret assembly room during this week's meeting of the world's top policemen at an Interpol conference.

Interpol is not investigating.

# Universe Classified Ads

## GET RESULTS



## Nine Scholarships Open For Schooling In Europe

Nine scholarships for study in Europe are available to undergraduates if they apply before Feb. 15.

The Institute of European Studies with centers in Paris, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany will award its scholarships on the basis of academic achievement, financial and recommendations from the applicant's university.

THEY ARE particularly intended for students who will be juniors next year in history, political science, international relations, literature, philosophy, psychology, German or French.

One full and two partial scholarships are offered for each of the three centers. The full scholarship includes tuition, room, most meals, round-trip passage from New York and two field trips in Europe.

THE PARIS program includes study opportunities at the University of Paris, the Institut d'Etudes Politiques and other universities. Junior standing, a B average and at least one year of college French are required.

## Talent Sought For 3 Operas

Three opens to be performed this semester are looking for talent.

Two operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti and "Night Bell" by Bontzetti, will be given February 26-28, according to Lowell Benson of the Music Dept.

THE THIRD, Verdi's "Rigoletto," will be performed May 13-16.

"We depend very heavily on non-music majors," said Mr. Benson. "Music majors take orchestra or band or join a chorus. We need students who just like to do it."

SOLOISTS and supporting choruses are needed. Students interested should contact Dr. Brandt Curtis, director of Opera Workshop at Ext. 2116.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Night Bell," both short, will be given on the same nights. Opera performers should register for Music 128 or 328 at 4 p.m. daily for one hour of credit.

## Agriculture Head To Lecture Here

The director of Science and Education from the U. S. Department of Agriculture will discuss "Agricultural research in America" Friday.

DR. NYLE C. BRADY, 1941 BYU graduate will be the guest of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences for his lecture at 12:10 p.m. in 350 Knight Bldg. Dr. Brady, who received his Ph.D. in 1947 from North Carolina State College is president of the Soil Science Society of America and was head of Cornell's Agronomy Dept.

Students at Vienna may take either German or English taught courses. Sophomore or junior standing is required and German study is preferred.

Frieburg courses will be taken in the Black Forest university except for special language instruction. Junior standing, intermediate German and a B average are required.

Application forms are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Walker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## School Winners Granted Money Research Help

Two BY High students received money grants from the American Association for the Advancement of Science Research Proposal Program for their research projects.

J. Keith Rigby won \$30 for his study with some dictyosponges. Sheldon T. Miller received \$25 for his work with "The effect of amino acids on regeneration in planarians."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the Junior Division of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Dr. Bushman said that the winners, seven Utah high school students, were awarded the grants by submitting proposals which were evaluated by a committee of scientists doing research in the student's area.

THIRTY-FIVE students submitted such proposals. Winners were Roger Billings, S17, Provo High for "The Effects of ultrasonic waves on seed germination"; Richard Kent Hammarstrom, S39, Union, for "Cholesterol factor tests dealing with diet and emotional stress"; Janice McDowell, S50, Jordan, for her research on "Relaxation of light on plant growth"; Kenneth Peterson, S20, Davis, for "The detection of high frequency sounds emitted by animals of Davis County, Utah"; Richard Todd, S19, St. Francis, for his work with "Project Luna."

Students receiving the grants will prepare a progress report by April 8. The committee will then pick three top researchers to attend the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters award meeting April 18 at BYU.

## Writing Jobs Open For Universe Staff

Positions are still open for reporters, writers, receptionists and photographers on the Daily Universe staff, announced Editor Bruce L. Olsen.

Reporters positions are available on the sports, society, feature and news staffs. Interested students may apply in 144 Clark Student Service Center.

## Awards Given For Internship

June graduates interested in public service careers are eligible for \$3,000 study fellowships at three different universities.

The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition which the program pays for each student at the cooperating university.

THE PROGRAM consists of a summer internship with a governmental agency such as the TVA or Marshall Space Flight Center.

During the 1964-65 school year students will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

COMPLETION of this year's training entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration and, after completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations, they may receive their Master's at any of the three universities.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, education director, southern regional training program in public administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama.

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